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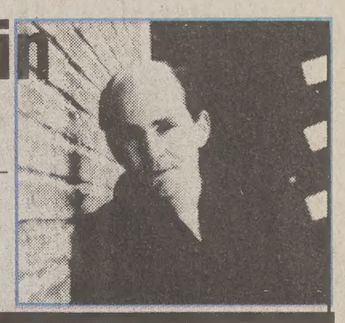

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Shooting spree ends in arrest

Woman enters KSL studios and shoots 2

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A woman carrying a grocery bag filled with bullets entered a television studio lobby Thursday afternoon and fired numerous shots while making her way through the building, witnesses said.

Salt Lake City Police Chief Ruben Ortega said two people were injured, one seriously, during the woman's four-floor shooting spree at the downtown office building housing KSL television and radio stations.

Police took De-Kieu Duy, 24, into custody in the fourth-floor offices of AT&T Wireless Services after company employees tackled and disarmed her, witnesses said. Police said Duy had targeted KSL but ended up in the AT&T offices, where her gun jammed.

"We believe she has a long history of psychiatric problems," said Sgt. Ken Hansen.

AT&T employee Anne Sleater, 30, was in surgery at LDS Hospital Thursday night. She was shot in the head and was listed in extremely critical condition, spokesman Jess Gomez said.

KSL building manager Brent Whiteman was shot but not seriously injured. He was under observation at University of Utah Medical Center.

The incident began at about 3:15 p.m. when a woman wearing a light-colored parka, a hat and shooting range ear protection entered the KSL lobby and demanded to speak to a reporter, Video West Productions technical engineer Dan Nestel said.

When her request was denied, she brandished a 9 mm handgun and began firing shots in the lobby, Nestel said.

Nestel saw the woman shoot Whiteman while in the lobby, but witnesses said Whiteman was only grazed by bullets.

"She started stalking the lobby," Nestel said. "She shot Brent bang-bang, real fast, and took off."

KSL radio employee Mary

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Tristan Laughlin/Daily Universe

Two officers stand behind the closed-off Triad Center in downtown Salt Lake after the apprehension of the gunwoman who entered the KSL offices and shot two employees.

KSL employees target of downtown shooting rampage

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Security became an issue at KSL, the NBC affiliate, after many employees found themselves the focus of the type of story they usually handle, after a woman entered the building with a gun and severely wounded two people Thursday afternoon.

"Usually you're on the other side. It's you who's doing the reporting on this type of thing ... it was strange and frightening," said Nadine Wimmer, a KSL Channel 5 reporter.

Mary Kammeyer, radio administrative assistant at KSL, came out of the second security door in the Channel 5 newsroom Thursday afternoon and came face to face with De-Kieu Duy, the gunwoman, Kammeyer said.

After Duy fired a shot near Kammeyer's foot she gave the woman false directions to the newsroom and went to alert the actual newsroom, Kammeyer said.

Thursday afternoon's incident has caused many KSL employees to take security more seriously.

"We were all in shock that anything like that would happen. We've always heard about situations like this in other broadcast facilities around the country ... we all thought that was kind of a joke until this evening," said Scott Seeger, managing editor for KSL radio.

...ames and Games

...OC members ...lved in scandal

Associated Press

...ANNE, Switzerland — 13 ...mbers have been involved ... Salt Lake City scandal, ...g nine accused of serious ...uct, said IOC president Juan ...Samaranch, Thursday.

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Games to stay in SLC

By HILLARY GUBLER and LORIANNE UPDIKE
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The International Olympic Committee reassured the world with 100 percent confidence Thursday that the 2002 Winter Olympic Games will be in Salt Lake City.

"This is the place and this is the right place," said Anita DeFrantz of the IOC.

DeFrantz confirmed that she had talked to IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch within the hour concerning the location of the 2002 Olympic games.

"President Samaranch was very clear. We are 100 percent behind the Games being here," DeFrantz said.

Although the locale of the Games has been in question since the investigation of Salt Lake Organizing Committee and IOC began, SLOC and IOC officials are recommitted to successful Games in 2002.

"Yes, there has been pain, and we wish it hadn't happened. But we can put on a fabulous show in 2002." said Robert H. Gart, Chairman of the SLOC Board of Trustees.

"We have problems and we are going about solving those problems. We want this type of unethical practices to stop," DeFrantz said.

The possibility of changing the contract with SLOC and the IOC will be discussed in March when President Samaranch visits Salt Lake. The changes may pressure IOC to provide more financial aid for the Games and reduce protocol expenses.

...mpeachment trial up and running

Photo illustration by Pepper Nix

...use prosecutors focus on credibility

Associated Press

...NGTON — Opening their case in the first presi... ...mpeachment trial since 1868, House prosecutors ...ors Thursday that President Clinton had commit... ...gious and criminal" acts in concealing his affair ...nica Lewinsky and should be removed from ...

... here today because President William Jefferson ...ecided to put himself above the law — not once, ... but repeatedly," Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner, ...aid in making the opening argument for the 13 ...an prosecutors who seek to oust the 42nd presi... ...erjury and obstruction of justice.

... a case before a silent jury of 100 senators, ...enner said a conviction of Clinton — requiring ...s of the senators — would send a message to all ...sidents and public servants that lying under oath ...e tolerated.

...esident engaged in a conspiracy of crimes to pre...ice from being served. These are impeachable ...for which the president should be convicted," ...enner said.

The president was away from the trial, traveling Alexandria, Va., for a crime prevention event before departing to New York to encourage Wall Street to invest more in minority interests.

The White House said today the House case is based on political revenge, not law and Clinton would not testify.

Rejecting White House arguments that the offenses did not meet the constitutional standards for removing a president, Sensenbrenner noted the Founding Fathers considered bribery as an impeachable offense and perjury carries an identical penalty.

"To the extent that President Clinton's trial memorandum raises issues of credibility, those issues are best resolved by live testimony subject to cross examination," the prosecutors said. Senators won't decide whether to allow witnesses until after both sides make their opening arguments at the trial.

The House case will continue Friday and Saturday.

Senate Republicans, meanwhile, have decided the trial will proceed as scheduled next Tuesday, even though Clinton will be delivering his State of the Union speech in the House chamber that night. The president's attorneys are expected to begin presenting his defense during that day.

Local leaders to impact trial

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Utah Congressmen and senators are playing key roles as the trials of President Clinton gets underway.

The most influential Utah representative may be Rep. Chris Cannon, 3rd District. Cannon is a member of the House Judiciary Committee, the committee responsible for the impeachment initiation.

Last month, the House approved two of the four articles of impeachment — one account of perjury and one account of obstruction of justice. Before proceeding to the Senate chambers, 13 House managers were selected from the 35 members of the House Judiciary Committee.

Jeff Hartley, press secretary for the congressman said ironically, Cannon had originally asked not to serve on the House manager team because the congressman wanted to spend time with his family. However, Cannon later agreed to join the other House managers at the request of David Schippers, the Majority Chief Investigative Counsel for the House Judiciary Committee.

The House team will present the case for impeachment. As one of the 13 House managers, Cannon will have a part in preparing and presenting the case during the Senate trial.

Cannon is a licensed attorney, but unlike many of the House managers, he is not experienced as a federal prosecutor. Hartley said Cannon will not be at the forefront of the trial, but he will play an essential role.

"The strength Cannon brings is he has a good legal mind, a solid understanding of the constitution and he is willing to work behind the scenes," Hartley said.

The job before Cannon and the other House managers is to present the Senate with the validity of the articles of impeachment — that Clinton is guilty of committing "high crimes and misdemeanors" and should be removed from office.

When asked if the charges of perjury and obstruction of justice constitute "high crimes and misdemeanors," Hartley said the U.S. Federal Court Sentencing Guidelines place perjury

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Color Me Colorblind

Lindon Elementary School girl colors "Rosa Parks Bus" as part of the school activities to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day. See related story on page 5.

News Briefs

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Austrian city offers to take Games

INNSBRUCK, Austria — The Austrian city of Innsbruck offered Thursday to host the 2002 Winter Olympics if Salt Lake City is stripped of the games because of the bribery scandal.

Innsbruck took over the 1976 Games after Denver voters rejected hosting the event in a referendum.

The International Olympic Committee ruled out sanctions against Salt Lake Wednesday in connection with allegations of bribery in its winning bid for the 2002 Games.

Robert Garff, chairman of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee board, said he had been assured Salt Lake would not be punished if it took action to root out bid officials responsible for lavish gifts and payments. The IOC panel meets Jan. 23 in Lausanne, Switzerland, to conclude its findings, and will make recommendations to the full executive board the following day.

51 killed in pilgrimage stampede

NEW DELHI, India — Thousands of barefoot pilgrims crammed on a peak near a mountaintop shrine in southern India and caused stampedes Thursday that killed 51 people, police said.

Press Trust of India said over 100 were injured, several of them seriously, but police placed the number of hurt at 56.

Part of a hilltop caved in at Pamba near the Sabarimala shrine where thousands of people jostled on a hill to watch what the pilgrims believe is the celestial light, officials at the police control room in Trivandrum said. Pamba is 1,300 miles south of New Delhi. A similar stampede occurred nearby at Pathanamphitta.

At least 26 people died at Pamba and 25 others were killed at Pathanamphitta, a police official said on customary condition of anonymity. But 11 of the bodies were yet to be recovered and likely to be buried under a mound of boulders that fell down the slope when part of the hill caved in, he said.

Russia calls weapons charge false

MOSCOW — Russia's intelligence agency said Thursday that the United States was not acting on accurate information when it accused three Russian scientific institutions of helping Iran develop weapons.

The Federal Security Service, the main successor of the Soviet KGB, said it checked the institutions and found no evidence to support the U.S. claims.

Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov and other senior Russian officials have harshly criticized Americans for placing sanctions on the three institutions. They warn the move could damage U.S.-Russian relations.

"Using force and exerting sanctions against our organizations is counterproductive for Russian-American relations," Primakov said Wednesday. Iran is building a nuclear power plant with Russian help.However, says it is not seeking to build nuclear bombs or other weapons of mass destruction.

Clinton seeks to fund more police

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — President Clinton, celebrating new data that show a record low number of serious violent crimes, proposed Thursday a five-year, $6 billion package to raise the ante on his nearly fulfilled pledge to put 100,000 new police officers on the beat nationwide.

Republicans on the House Appropriations Committee criticized the plan, saying that putting more money into the COPS program could mean subtracting money from block grants set aside for other crime programs.

According to the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics midyear report, the total number of violent crimes for 1998 — both incidents reported to police and those unreported — is expected to fall below 3 million for the first time since 1973. Clinton's new budget will ask Congress for $1.3 billion in fiscal 2000 and a total of $6.4 billion over the next five years.

Flag lowered in honor of former Y dean

The flag was at half-mast Thursday in honor of Ralph Briggs Smith Jr., who died Sunday at the age of 78. Smith was former dean of the BYU College of Education and was instrumental in establishing the BYU-Public School Partnership.

Weather

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Precipitation

Yesterday	trace
Month to date	.42"
Year to date	.42"

Today

Snow

High	46
Low	29

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High	44
Low	27

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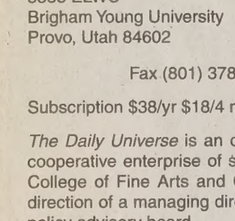
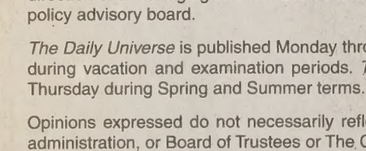


"And it came to pass after they had loosed me, behold, I took the compass, and it did work whither I desired it. And it came to pass that I prayed to the Lord; and after I had prayed the winds did cease, and the storm did cease, and there was great calm." — *1 Nephi 18:21*



Megan Arnsten likes this scripture because it is, "a good example of how the Lord blesses (us) with comfort as we draw near to him." Arnsten, 19, is a junior from Houston majoring in film.

Honor Code forum dispels rumors

Dress, diversity topics of concern

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In response to a student's concern that the dress and grooming standards do not reflect the multicultural diversity of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Nolan Reed, associate dean of students, recounted 20 years of experience in dealing with the Honor Code at BYU-Hawaii.

Reed talked to students at an Honor Code Office forum in the Cougareat Wednesday.

Reed said most dress and grooming violations were not from multicultural students.

Almost 80 percent of dress and grooming violations were from middle-class white students.

"The people (from Polynesia) came to BYU-Hawaii with the expectation that the dress and grooming standards would be agreed to," Reed said.

Janet S. Scharman, dean of Student Life, said although there is a point to which students can influence the dress and grooming standards, there really isn't opportunity for input now.

She said there are reasons the Board of Trustees has made the dress and grooming standards the way they are.

The Board of Trustees consists of the First Presidency of the LDS Church, members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and a few other selected people.

Steve Baker, director of the Honor Code Office, said if a student doesn't understand certain university policies, handouts are available at the Honor Code Office.

"Some people think the Honor Code Office is just a dark crevice on the fourth floor of the Wilk, or that we have people (spying). We don't go out looking for (violators). If a person does contact the Honor Code Office to discuss an issue about themselves or with someone else, we are obligated to look into it.

"That's our job, but only if someone makes a referral or a report," he said.

Baker said after a student is referred to the Honor Code Office, the office personnel talk to the student before the committee makes a decision.

The committee consists of people from the Honor Code Office, Counseling Center and the dean's office.

The committee sends recommendations to the administration when a violation requires probationary action.

The Honor Code Office also provides counseling for referred individuals and gives official warnings to individuals.

Baker said the Honor Code Office will host two more forums before the end of the school year.

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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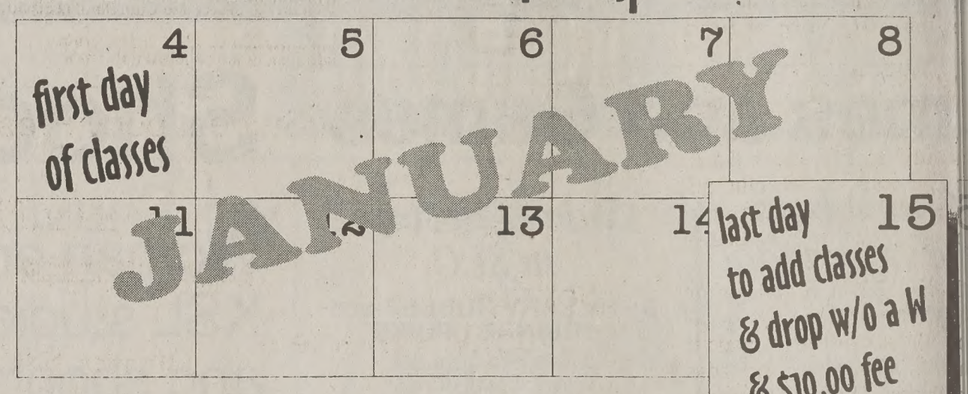

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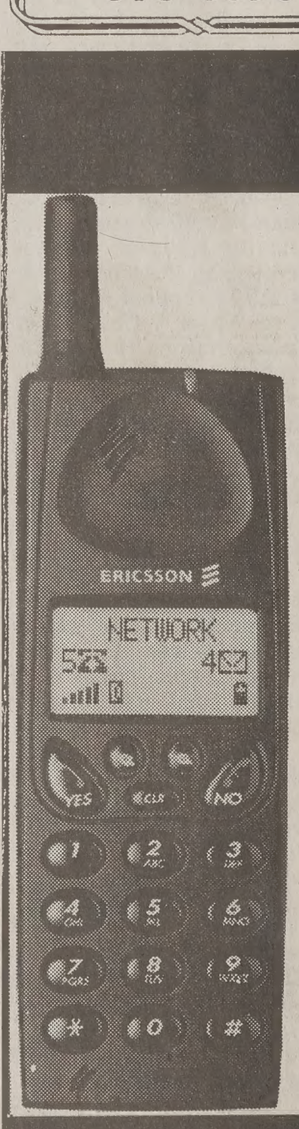

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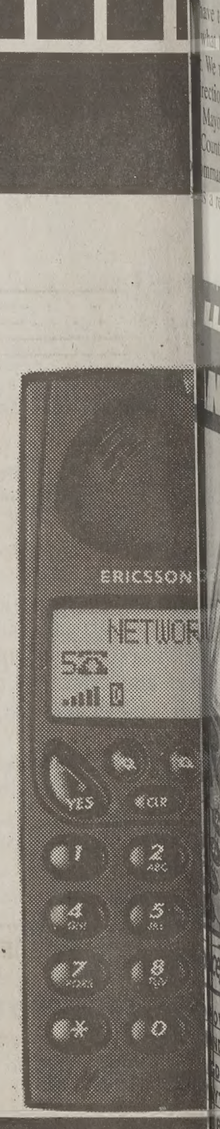

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tudent bills face tough odds

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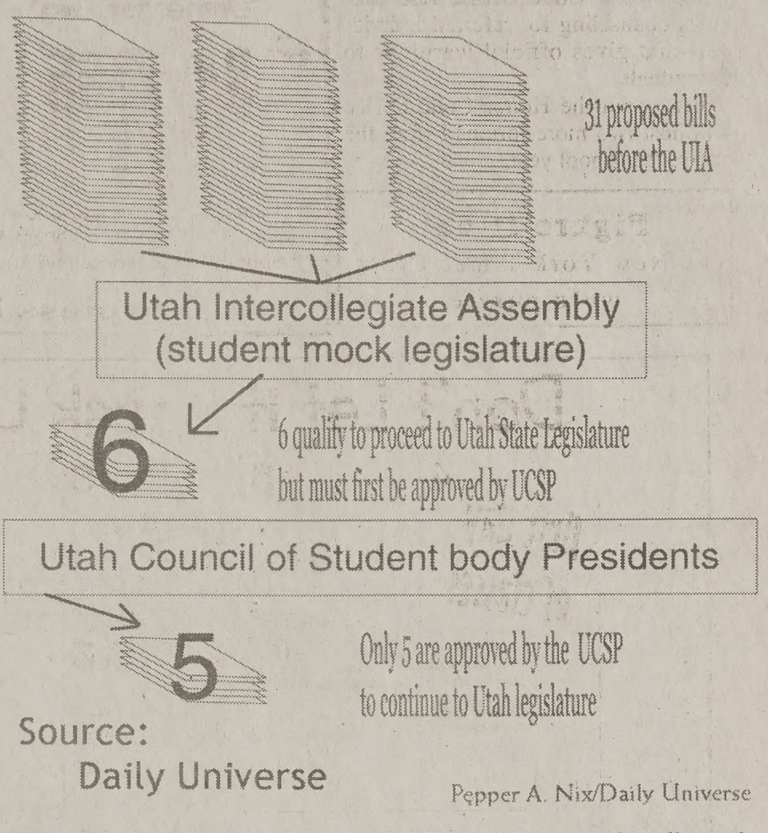
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6 qualify to proceed to Utah State Legislature but must first be approved by UCSP
Utah Council of Student body Presidents
5
Only 5 are approved by the UCSP to continue to Utah legislature
Source: Daily Universe

Pepper A. Nix/Daily Universe

"It just doesn't make sense for all schools in the state to be required to do this," Bowers said.

Bowers said this resolution, which was clearly infeasible and unreasonable to present to the state legislature, should have been screened by the UIA governor before even making it to UCSP. These kind of problems are the fault of both UIA and UCSP, Bowers said.

UCSP is preparing their own bills for the state legislature. The UCSP is working on bills addressing student privacy and the misuse of Social Security Numbers as student identification numbers. Bills to increase state technology-based funding, improve UCOPE, a state financial aide package, and improve the inter-library loan system are also being worked on by UCSP.

Bowers said with so many bills from both UCSP and UIA, it would be a joke for the Commissioner of Education if these bills were not presented in a unified fashion.

UIA Governor Eddy Bennett, 24, a senior at the University of Utah, said most of the problems in the approval process come from the inability of UCSP and UIA to work well together up to this point.

He said UIA members have simply met for a few days, felt warm and fuzzy, and then gone home without making a lasting impact.

Bennett said the UIA and UCSP are constructing a new constitution to change the process. He said the new constitution would give both organizations an equal vote on what issues are presented to the legislature.

Trion Muller, 25, a senior at Southern Utah University and chair of UCSP, said the new constitution will not give UCSP ultimate power any longer. The new constitution will improve communication and understanding, allowing both organizations to go to the Utah Legislature with one voice Muller said.

"It's been ridiculous in the last 20 years. We've been like kids playing in a sandbox. Under the new constitution, we'll definitely be much more credible," Muller said.

Muller said he has high hopes for the new constitution. He accredits the changes to humble people who are willing to change an old system to leave it better than they found it.

leasant Grove plans mergency response

By JOHN HOWE
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sant Grove city officials held a
meeting Tuesday to help pre-
e city for potential disasters.
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presented an emergency pre-
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Mayor Ed Sanderson said.
County Sheriff emergency ser-
ommander Jim Tracy said the
as a responsibility to provide dependable emergency facilities.

"The city must provide an EOC which should have the capability to provide care. If structures are destroyed, the county has a mobile command post to act as an EOC," Tracy said.

City officials also plan to organize a Community Emergency Response Team made up of citizens with the capability to lead and organize. CERT members will be taught light fire suppression, search and rescue, and disaster first aid.

CERT members will be trained to organize people into shelters.

"Schools have been designated as public shelters because they have sufficient bathrooms and showers to handle the demand of many people. It is also important to use local business people as resources in case of emergency," Carol Hoard of the Utah State Comprehensive Emergency Management said.

Sanderson said efforts to implement the new preparedness plan will begin immediately.

"Preparedness is an ongoing process, but we hope to have our CERT installed by May," Sanderson said.

"We hope to have all the people trained by the end of the summer."

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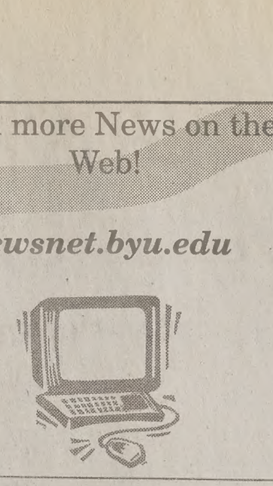

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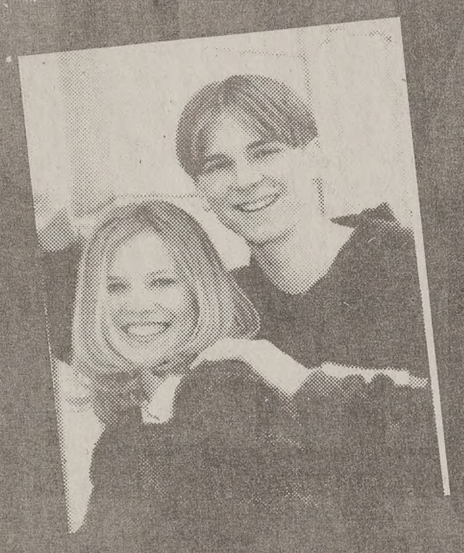

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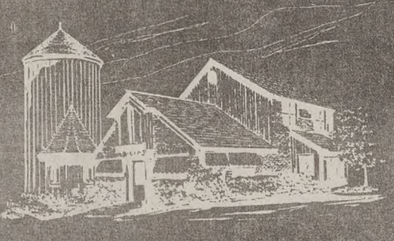

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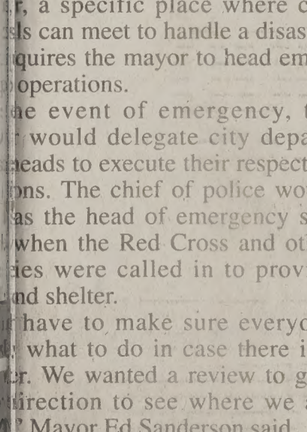

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'Prayers from the Ark' offered

Photo courtesy of Arden Hopkin
BYU music professor Arden Hopkin will perform the world premiere of "Prayers from the Ark" Saturday. The composition is taken from French poems in which animals on Noah's Ark express their feelings through prayer.

BYU prof. to premiere music

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BYU music professor Arden Hopkin will perform Saturday in the world premiere of "Prayers From the Ark," a score of original work composed by Fritz Berens.

Fifteen years ago, while teaching at Texas Christian University, Hopkin came across the English translation of the French poems "Prayers From the Ark."

Hopkin said he fell in love with the whimsical poems and their tale of the animals on Noah's Ark, where roosters, elephants, dogs and glowworms express their feelings through prayer to God.

> **"My hope is that by making it light-hearted, people will be able to enjoy themselves, but also think."**
> —Arden Hopkin, BYU music professor

Hopkin noticed that while the poems are embedded in frivolity, their content is profound.

"The poems are really revealing about how humans pray to God. They are filled with sincere and tender moments," Hopkin said.

Hopkin asked his colleague Fritz Berens to set the poems to song. Berens, a native of Germany, decided to set the composition in a chromatic style of the late-German Romantics.

Hopkin is excited about the interesting harmonies and many cycles Berens incorporated into the music.

"While most 20th-century music is alienating, I think this is going to be easily accessible to a lot of people," Hopkin said.

The poems have been set to one song cycle for soprano, baritone and piano.

Joining Hopkin for the recital are soprano singers Rebecca Wilberg, Sara Thomas and Melinda Ammond. Robin Hancock will accompany them on the piano.

Hopkin said he thinks people who are interested in original music will be able to have fun at the recital.

"My hope is that by making it lighthearted, people will be able to enjoy themselves, but also think," he said.

The recital will be Saturday in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

University journa[l] celebrates 40 ye[ars]

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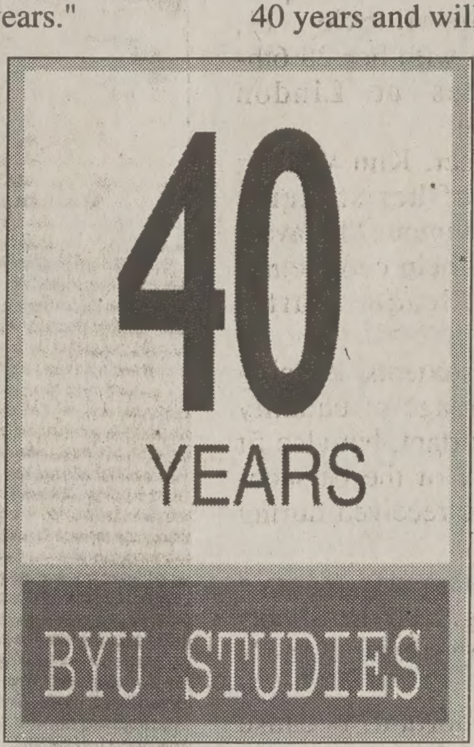
Brigham Young University Studies is celebrating its 40th year in publication this year.

John W. Welch, editor in chief of BYU Studies, said, "Forty years in the wilderness is long enough. I hope more people will discover the wealth of information that has been accumulated over the last 40 years."



One of the goals of the 40th-year celebration is to generate more recognition for the journal. Welch said there will be something each month throughout the year to draw attention to the magazine.

Clinton F. Larson, founder and first editor of BYU Studies, wrote that President Wilkinson objected to naming the journal The Wasatch Review because "that would be an insult to the mountains."

Since the first publication on Jan. 15, 1959, the journal has won several awards and expanded from the original 76 pages to over 200.

"We hope to be the premier LDS scholarly journal," Welch said.

BYU Studies is a quarterly magazine allowing an audience of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to explore scholarly topics from an LDS point of view. The purpose is to cover scholarly fields of interest for educated Latter-day Saints.

Doris Dant, BYU Studies executive editor, said the magazine is explicitly LDS-oriented, covering a wide variety of topics from book reviews and poetry to art and personal essays.

Dant said there are more and more educated members outside the BYU and Utah communities who could benefit from the magazine. She said she would like more members of the LDS community to know about it.

"I think we have an important function to fulfill. It is one o[f] ... take BYU to the world," ...

"BYU Studies is the o... journal of its type spon... university and therefo... subsidized by the church... ate that support. This all... a voice for LDS scholars..." he said.

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meet Jan. 23 to complete the investigation and will make recommendations to the executive board the following day.

Samaranch said some of the 13 members may ask to appear before the commission on the 23rd to defend themselves.

Members found guilty of serious offenses will be suspended immediately, he said. Recommendations for their expulsion will go to the full IOC assembly at its next session, scheduled for June.

Samaranch said members found guilty of minor offenses could face lesser sanctions, possibly warnings. He ruled out any fines.

The IOC leader said he had spoken with Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, who was determined to save the games.

"The games must go on," Samaranch said. "The International Olympic Committee will do its best to try to put in Salt Lake City in 2002 very successful games."

Asked whether he could state with 100 percent certainty that the games would stay in Salt Lake City, he said, "I can speak only on behalf of the International Olympic Committee. The hope, the desire of the IOC, is that the games will go on as planned in Salt Lake City.

"I think the sponsors and public opinion are waiting for the reaction of the IOC, how we can clean our house," he said. "The reaction will be on the 24th."

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Leaders aren't the only liars

BYU studies show leaders, public lie too

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Americans want it all in their leaders: charisma, intellect and honesty. But when they are asked about their elected officials, many admit they believe their politicians lie to them.

Philosophers and apologists alike have long debated the ethical quandary of lying and justification. Although there are many definitions of lying, Sissela Bok, author of "Lying: Moral Choices in Public and Private Life," defines a lie as, "any intentional deceptive message which is stated."

David Magleby, a BYU political science professor, said Americans are known for their cynicism.

Americans assume a lot of politicians lie, Magleby said. They think politicians tell them what they want to hear and are just out there to get the vote.

However, Magleby said it is debatable whether politicians are worse than everyone else.

"There's a danger in presuming every politician lies, because every politician doesn't lie. We have to resist the urge to become too cynical or skeptical," Magleby said.

David J. Cherrington, a BYU professor of organizational behavior, has researched honesty in a variety of environments since 1979. In surveys, honesty or integrity is ranked as the most important attribute in a spouse, supervisor or congressional leader, Cherrington said.

"Lying is misrepresenting the truth, giving false impressions or saying something you know is not true. It's not what you say, but how you say it," Cherrington said.

Part of Cherrington's research includes seminars where he discusses honesty.

"I give them a blank sheet of paper and ask them when was the last time you told a lie and why," Cherrington said.

Reading and analyzing their candid responses, Cherrington said people find many reasons to lie. Most people lie to stay out of trouble, avoid punishment or because of flat out greed, Cherrington said.

"They often fail to do something they should have done so they lie to avoid disappointment, to look good or just get in the habit of doing it," he said.

Say They Want Most in a President

Honesty/integrity	43%
Leadership/ability to make decisions	11
Sense of responsibilty to people	6
Believes U.S. rates first	5
Understanding of the poor	4
Sound economic program	4
Intelligence	2
Good judgment	2
Self-confidence	2
Experience	2
High moral standards	2
Accessibility	1
Other	3
No answer/don't know	12

CBS News-New York Times Poll, April 1996

The current Clinton investigation has some Americans questioning the honesty of elected officials.

"Watergate was a national scandal -- no one was willing to excuse it. In recent times it has made people suspicious if [politicians] are telling the truth," Cherrington said.

One of the tragedies of the current scandal, according to Magleby, is that levels of distrust and cynicism will grow.

"In any society there needs to be a fabric of trust for it to function. If trust breaks down, which is the obverse of lying, how do you have a court system? How do you have neighborhoods and relationships? The answer is you don't," Magleby said.

C-SPAN televised remarks by Barbara Battalino while she testified before the House Judiciary Committee in December. Battalino, was convicted of obstruction of justice, testified for the impeachment hearings.

"Making false or misleading statements, especially under oath, and regardless of the subject matter is wrong for me and anyone else who accepts the Constitution, Declaration of Independence and the rule of law upon which this great land of ours is founded and persists," Battalino said.

CNN coverage included Judiciary Chairman Henry Hyde's statement. "If citizens are allowed to lie with impunity or encourage others to tell false stories or hide evidence, judges and juries cannot reach just results. At that point the courtroom becomes an arena for artful liars, and the jury a mere focus group choosing between alternative fictions," Hyde said.

More information of the Judiciary Committee's hearings on perjury may be found at http://www.cnn.com/ALLPOLITICS/stories/1998/12/01/impeachment/.

Cherrington agrees dishonesty is an enormous problem which destroys confidence in individuals.

"I believe honesty is a standard of behavior for everyone. Politicians lose credibility when they lie. Politicians need to be held to a standard of integrity just like everyone else," Cherrington said.

The Constitution provides two ways politicians can be held accountable according to Magleby.

The first line of defense in the Constitution is regular elections at fixed intervals and the second protection is the freedom of the press, Magleby said.

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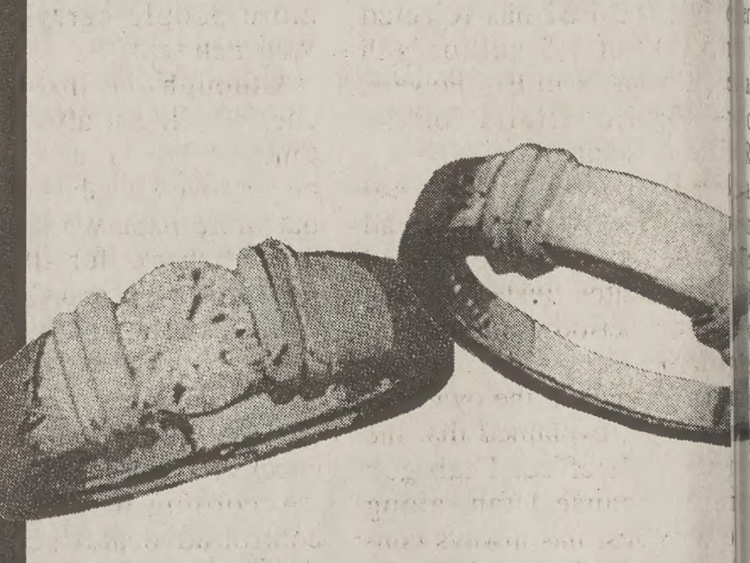

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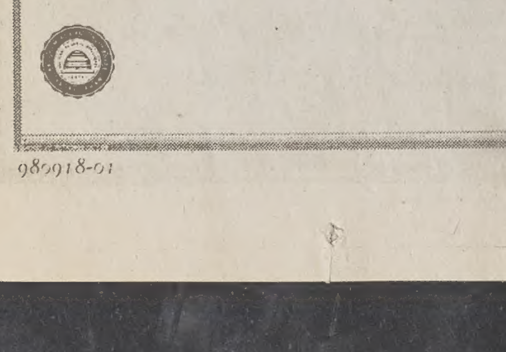

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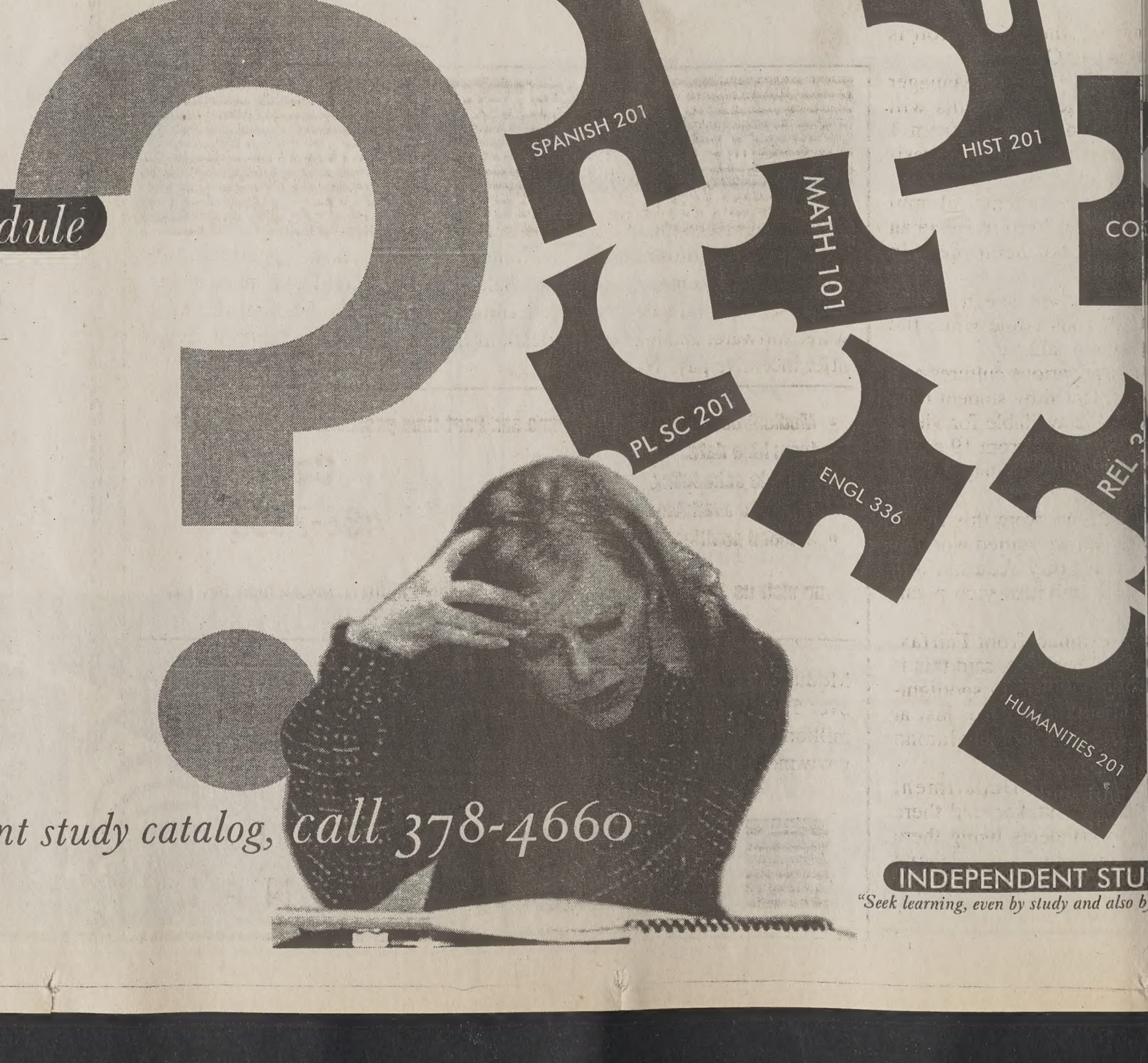

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Martin Luther King honored

ung students member King d his vision of ial equality

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ty-six years ago, Martin r King, Jr. shared a vision thousands of people. day, Cynthia Hinckley, 11, that dream with her 28 6th- classmates at Lindon ntary School.

ckley's teacher, Kim Walker, ving each of her students rize King's famous "I Have a " speech to help commemo- ivil rights leader Martin r King Day.

xer said the students' learning King's message of equality ot only important, but also fit h their study of the persecu- ewish people received during War II.

ckley's classmate, Caryn ey, 11, recognized the impor- of learning about King's .

ink it's important, because is saying that everyone d be free and that no one l be judged by race, color or ality, but by character," she

Walker's class is not the one at Lindon Elementary ing about King's life and of equality.

irginia Swenson's 1st-grade white glue bottles, small s of paper and colored ns littered the table tops as nts put together "freedom " to celebrate Rosa Parks, was also a key figure in the Right's Movement.

want them to really under- what Human Rights Day is at when they have Monday isn't just a day to play," son said.

nson spent Thursday morning sharing stories of Rosa Parks, and King's "I Have a Dream" speech with her class. She also talked about slavery and the Civil War.

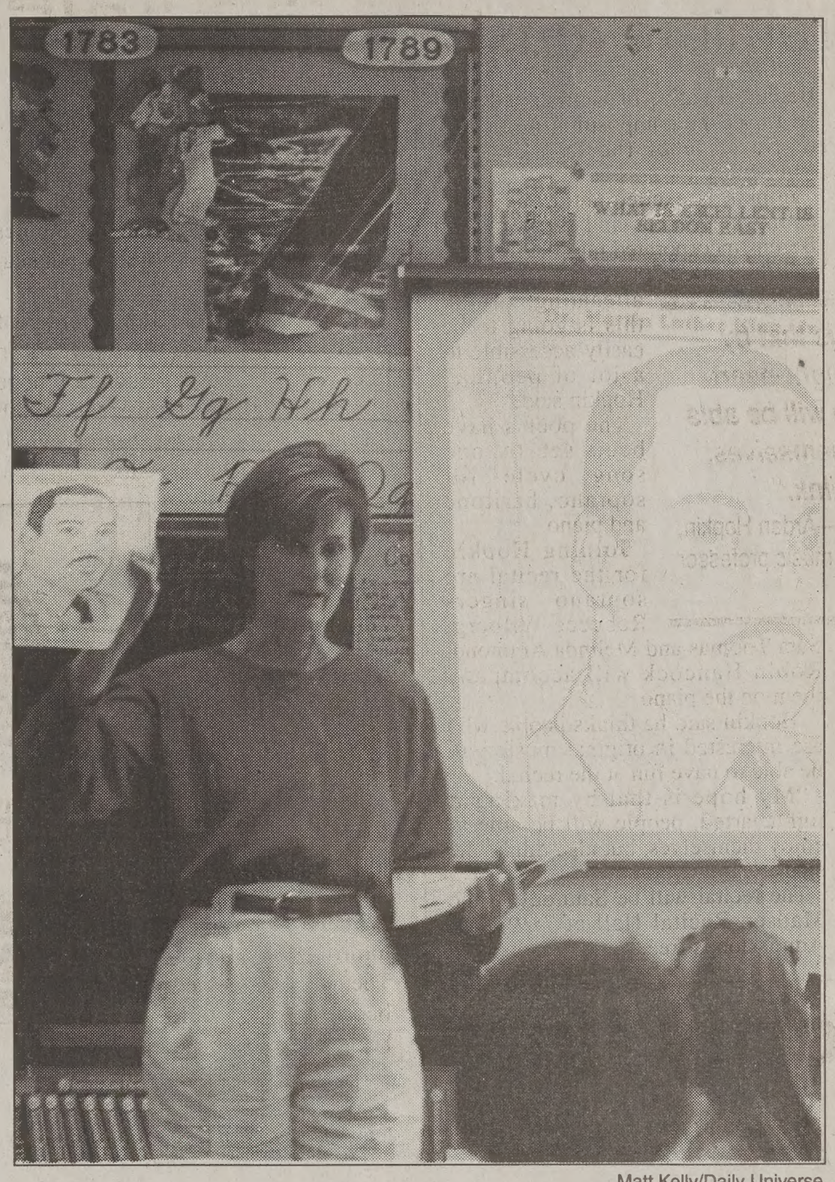
Skyler Cox, 7, spent much of Thursday afternoon clasping an orange crayon in her small hand and coloring in her "freedom bus."

"(King) changed the rules. He made (it) so that black people and white people can sit on the bus together," Cox said.

Fifth-grade teacher Susan Roberts invited her students to sign a paper titled "A Time to Change" to show their commitment to treating everyone as equals.

Kaitlin Beller, 11, resolved to implement King's ideas into her life.

"(I resolve) to not judge anybody by what they wear or what they look like," she said.



Matt Kelly/Daily Universe

Lindon Elementary School teacher Susan Roberts teaches about Martin Luther King, Jr. Students are learning about King and other leaders of the Civil Rights Movement as Martin Luther King Day.

BYU students will remember King's life with candlelight vigil

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The life and contributions of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. will be honored during the annual Walk of Life celebration Monday at 6 p.m.

The walk, sponsored by Student Life and the Black Student Union, will begin with a candle-lighting ceremony at the Carillon Bell Tower on the east side of the Marriott Center.

Students are invited to light candles, sing hymns and walk to the Wilkinson Center Terrace, where there will be a video on King's life. A former BYU student will also provide a live portrayal of King.

"The walk of life is more than a memory of Martin Luther King. It is to celebrate the civil rights we value and those who have gone before us to make our lives better," said Jim Slaughter, multi-cultural programming adviser. Slaughter said approximately 600 students attended last year's event.

"I think our student body is concerned with issues of fairness and equality. Many have served missions or traveled abroad and seen the oppression," he said.

King, a Christian minister and Nobel Peace Prize recipient, was assassinated April 4, 1968, after playing a key role in the southern Civil Rights Movement. King was characterized by his ability to maintain peaceful protests and give stirring speeches.

Gary Daynes, an assistant professor of history at BYU, said King is the person he admires most in American history.

"We could all learn a great deal about the requirements of citizenship and application of Christian values from Martin Luther King," he said.

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Kammeyer entered the lobby after hearing shots and was confronted by the woman.

"She was saying, 'Newsroom, newsroom, where's the newsroom?'" Kammeyer said.

Kammeyer said she directed the woman in the opposite direction from the newsroom and then locked the door. KSL anchor Nadine Wimmer said the woman attempted to force her way into the newsroom before making her way to other floors in the building.

"She came in specifically with the intent of shooting someone at KSL Television," Ortega said. "Her motives are not totally clear, but we are aware of her history."

Ortega would not elaborate.

KSL employees evacuated the building, but the station's regular 5 p.m. news broadcast was on the air only minutes after its scheduled time, complete with live reports from outside its studios.

"She made some comments that she targeted KSL because they had been harassing her," Ortega said, but that there was no reason to believe the station had actually been harassing her.

Police cordoned off the block and several streets around the building, snarling the afternoon commute. The KSL studios are one block north of the Delta Center, the home arena of the Utah Jazz, and three blocks west of Temple Square.

KSL is Salt Lake City's NBC affiliate and is owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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as a higher crime than bribery.

Rep. Merrill Cook, 2nd District, and Rep. James V. Hansen, 1st District, have also been vocal in their support of impeachment. Both approved all four articles of impeachment in the House vote.

Cook voiced his opinion in favor of impeachment through his speeches on the House floor and in comments to news publications.

The White House has its own team of legal counsel to defend the President. Both sides will have a chance to present evidence. Chief Justice William Rhenquist will preside at the trial, but the final decision rests on 100 Senators — two of which are from Utah.

Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch has been interview by CNN and other national publications about the trial.

Now with the trial under way, Utah Senators Hatch and Robert Bennett are part of the 100-member jury which will either convict or acquit Clinton.

The senators must take an oath to be impartial, and will be passive listeners during the proceedings as both sides make their case. They may ask questions, but only with the approval of Rhenquist.

Paul Smith, Hatch's press secretary said constituents are sending the senator letters, e-mail and faxes in large amounts about the impeachment of President Clinton.

USOC official resigns

Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Olympic bribery scandal reached into the U.S. Olympic Committee for the first time on Thursday when a senior official resigned because of his relationship with the Salt Lake City bid committee.

In a statement, the USOC said it had accepted the resignation of Alfredo La Mont, the organization's senior director of international relations.

La Mont, who had been on what the statement called "administrative leave," was the USOC's main contact official with international sports federations and other Olympic committees as well as with the International Olympic Committee.

"Earlier this week," the USOC statement quoted executive director Dick Schultz as saying, "Mr. La Mont provided us with information concerning a previously undisclosed business relationship with the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee through the office of former SLOC President Tom Welch. We concluded that Mr. La Mont's activities, which he indicated he pursued independent of his USOC responsibilities, nonetheless constituted a conflict of interest."

'ats in on gun buyer checks

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one month of use, the statis- the FBI's new instant back- check system have been .

the system was implemented ber 30, the FBI has rejected n 15,000 of 1.5 million gun applicants, said Bill Powers, r of Public Affairs for the l Rifle Association.

National Instant Criminal ound Check System allows all ound checks to be conducted few minutes, instead of the waiting period that was pre- required.

n Van Wagenen, the owner of gun store, explained that the stem won't affect Utah gun much because Utah, along other states, has always con- heir own background checks of sending them through the onducting their own checks the 31 states to eliminate the waiting period, which gun activists believe endangers people who want to protect themselves with firearms.

"California has a waiting period. California is also known to have one of the highest crime rates in the world. We believe readily available guns cause people to be more polite. Crime comes down when you have more people carrying guns," Van Wagenen said.

Although the instant background checks will not affect the amount of time it takes for a Utah gun buyer to be approved, Utahns can expect to fill out more paperwork and have background checks for all gun purchases, including rifles and shotguns.

Citizens can get a background check through the NICS by calling their toll-free number or by contacting the FBI by computer. About 10,000 checks take place per day.

According to a CNN report, gun control advocates generally support the instant background checks, although many still think the five-day waiting period was a more effective deterrent to crime.

Powers said the NRA likes the idea of not having a waiting period to purchase firearms. He said the FBI is violating the law and is invading the privacy of Americans by making a database of gun owners.

"The old system was a database of criminal records of gun owners. Now, the FBI has made a list of all people, including lawful citizens, who own guns, which is a violation of the law," Powers said.

According to Van Wagenen and Powers, the biggest flaw of the instant background checks is the computer system. Van Wagenen said that the NICS system has gone down multiple times in the past month.

"When the system goes down, you have to tell the customer to come back another time. There's very few stores that have to do that. If you want to buy a car, you can buy a car. If you want to buy a dress, you can buy a dress. But, you can't buy a gun anywhere in the U.S. if the computers are down," said Van Wagenen.

"I don't like background checks," said Payson resident Mark Marvin. "It is our constitutional right to own a gun."

elaman Halls celebrates 40 yrs.

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an Halls will celebrate its ar and its cultural diversity

eme for the celebration is orld is Our Campus."

an Halls Assistant Manager nn said Helaman Halls will t open house tours from 1 4 p.m. for former hall resi-

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n't know we were this ethni- verse until we started working ," said Cody Adams, 19, n Halls activities vice presi-

s, a freshman from Fairfax, joring in business, said this is be a good activity spotlight- different cultures not just at but especially at Helaman

man Halls Department y Marie Whitaker said there t 1,740 students living there is an opportunity to celebrate their different cultures.

"It will be fun for our students to see. We don't really realize how diverse we are," Brann said.

Only men lived in the original halls built 40 years ago. Brann said they receive calls from concerned fathers who lived in the same hall where their freshman daughters will live.

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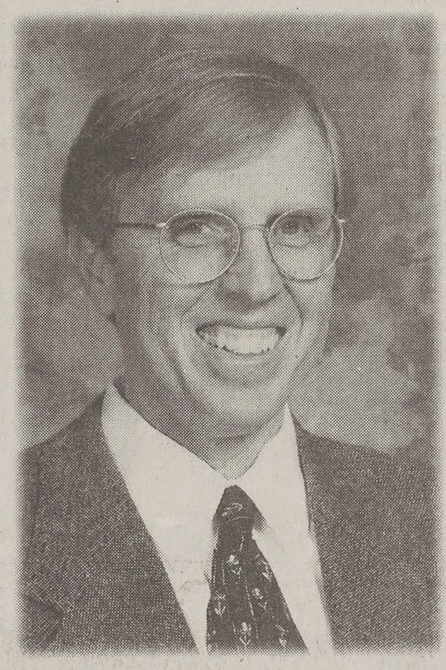

Dr. Lee H. Radebaugh

BYU Professor of Accounting and Director of the School of Accountancy and Information Systems in the Marriott School

Dr. Lee H. Radebaugh is director of the School of Accountancy and Information Systems in the Marriott School of Management. He was formerly the school's associate dean. He is also BYU's KPMG Peat Marwick Professor of Accounting.

Professor Radebaugh earned MBA and doctoral degrees from Indiana University. He has published several books and many articles on international business and accounting. His teaching experience extends beyond the U.S. to include schools in Peru, Brazil, Mozambique, Zimbabwe, and Scotland.

During his tenure at BYU, Dr. Radebaugh has won the Arthur Andersen Excellence in Teaching Award, was named the Marriott School's Outstanding Faculty Member, and also received their Outstanding Citizenship Award. He was honored with the Exxon Distinguished Teaching Award in 1982 and was named the Outstanding International Educator of the Year by the International Section of the American Accounting Association in 1998. In 1998 he was also named International Person of the Year by the World Trade Association.

A dedicated Church member, Brother Radebaugh has served in numerous callings. He is married to the former Tanya Hale, and they are the parents of six children.

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Susan Easton Black discusses Joseph's life

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Susan Easton Black addressed faculty members about her new book, "Impressions of a Prophet" Thursday.

Black has helped author or edit more than 80 books and is a professor of church history and doctrine at BYU. The subject of her latest book is LDS prophet Joseph Smith. Black began and concluded her lecture with the same statement about the prophet, saying, "I absolutely love the man."

She began her address talking about the birth of Joseph Smith on Dec. 23, 1805. Black said her family has a birthday party every Dec. 23 to commemorate his birth.

Black also spoke of some extraordinary circumstances surrounding the childhood of Joseph Smith. He endured a painful leg operation at the age of 7, after which 14 pieces of bone were removed.

The prophet's family moved 11 times during the early years of his life.

Black told a story about one of these moves in which a man named Caleb Howard helped transport the family. Howard loaded all of the Smith children except an 11-year-old Joseph Smith into his sleigh-like wagon.

"This child will walk," Howard said. Joseph's older brothers, Alvin and Hyrum, offered to walk instead, but were whipped until silent. This left Joseph Smith to limp behind from Norwich, Vermont to Palmyra, New York.

In his own words, the prophet said he became lost in the snow and fell to the ground, wallowing in the blood of his ever-present leg wound and abandoned himself to death. The prophet's account goes on to say that a stranger came by, picked him up and carried him to Palmyra.

Black also described the First Vision, where the Father and the Son appeared to the prophet, and the initial visitation of the Angel Moroni to Joseph Smith, saying they were events that would change the course of the world.

> ***"I absolutely love the man. ... I think we need to learn about the testimonies of the prophets through their hardships."***
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> *— Susan Easton Black, BYU professor*

Black said the visit of the Angel Moroni was just one of 59 angelic beings that the prophet saw during the course of his life, but that in her opinion it was the greatest learning opportunity for the prophet.

Rebecca Estrada, who works for BYU Human Resources, said learning about the trials of past prophets makes it easier to understand them.

"I think we need to learn about the testimonies of the prophets through their hardships," she said.

Black's lecture was sponsored by the Office of Professionals Advisory Committee as part of its monthly "brown bag" program, providing lectures for faculty and staff during the traditional lunch hour.

Police Beat

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Theft

•A student returned from playing racquetball in the Richards Building Monday to find his clothing had been stolen from his locker. A long-sleeved brown corduroy shirt, a pair of Levi's and a pair of blue and purple hiking boots were stolen. The student estimated his clothing had a value of $95. The student's underwear was also stolen. There are no suspects.

•Between noon and 2 p.m. Jan. 7, a Texas Instrument calculator was stolen from 111 TMCB. The student left the calculator in a pencil box and returned to find both gone. When the student checked the lost and found, it contained the pencil box, but not the calculator. University Police have no suspects.

•A blue and pink Specialized Hard Rock mountain bike valued at $300 was reported stolen at 5 p.m. Wednesday. The bike was stolen between Dec. 2 and Dec. 14. There are no suspects.

•A Washington state license plate was stolen from a motorcycle parked in the JKHB parking lot between 8 a.m. Jan. 5 and 6 p.m. Jan. 8. University Police entered the license plate number into the National Crime Information Center. They have not named any suspects.

•A blue Diamondback Outlook mountain bike was stolen from a bike rack at the N. Eldon Tanner Building between 6 and 8:41 a.m Dec. 12. A student had locked the bike to the rack, but upon returning found only the lock and front tire still there. The bike has an estimated value of $200.

•A student's checkbook was stolen from a vehicle parked in front of May Hall between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Jan. 6. At least 10 unauthorized checks have been written since, but the victim has yet to assess the monetary loss. University Police are investigating the case.

•A yellow Peugot mountain bike valued at $50 was stolen from the Harold B. Lee Library bike rack Tuesday. Police have no leads.

Assault

•A post office employee was struck by the front bumper of a car after asking the driver to move the vehicle because it was blocking a mail truck. After being asked to move the vehicle, the driver moved the car to a restricted zone. When the employee asked the driver to move the vehicle again, the driver pulled forward, striking the employee in the knees. The driver then backed out and drove away. The victim got the license plate number and reported the incident to University Police.

Computer misuse

•A BYU student was observed viewing pornographic sites on the Internet in 1057 TMCB Jan. 7. The student was identified and referred to the Honor Code Office.

•Two days later, another student was observed viewing pornographic sites in the same computer lab. That student was also referred to the Honor Code Office.

Suspicious Activity

•A suspicious male driving a dark green AMC was reported to be watching female joggers between 7 and 7:20 a.m. on South Campus Drive Wednesday. The suspect's identity is unknown. University Police are investigating.

Vandalism

•A window was smashed with a large metal rod in the northeast concourse of the Marriott Center Wednesday between 1:30 and 4:30 a.m. When officers arrived the rod was still in the building.

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reinholt debuts four new songs

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Breinholt will perform four , as well as old favorites, in rt tonight and Saturday at Fine Arts Center.

Breinholt's fifth BYUSA- concert, but he says he d a different twist to each ce.

holt and his band, Big ually perform with a string ut this weekend they will sound, performing with a ion made up of BYU stu-

olt sings and plays the gui- riginal folk music.

usic isn't necessarily folk escribe our music by com- paring it to others. We are like Simon and Garfunkel," he said. "Our inspirations are Cat Stevens, Paul Simon and the Beatles."

Breinholt has released two albums and written 35 songs.

As a University of Utah student several years ago, Breinholt and other musicians would get together at friends' cabins to play and sing for fun.

"Occasionally, someone would get brave and perform a song that was his own," he said. "Soon, I became daring and slipped one of my own in. I received a huge response and people began requesting me to play."

As he received more invitations to perform, he also received more pleas to record an album.

"We put (recording an album) off until we graduated, and finally we did it in three days just for our friends and family. But what started out as our demo tape actually ended up becoming our first album," he said.

PETER BREINHOLT

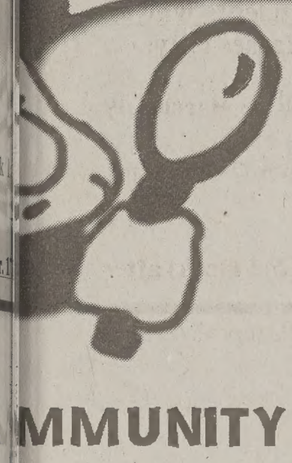
Breinholt mostly plays in Utah, but he has had some requests out of state, mostly from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Institute programs.

"We are asked all the time if we're going to try to become a national act. But right now we're not planning on it. It would be something fun, but we're comfortable where we are right now," Breinholt said.

He said the main reason for not pursuing it is because the members of the band don't want to tour and be away from home for the amount of time that would be required.

James Conlee will open for Breinholt tonight and Dominic Moore will open Saturday night.

SPYING ON THE WEEKEND



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•7:30 p.m.—Temple Square Concert Series with John Weaver. He will present a concert on the Tabernacle's Aeolian-Skinner organ as part of the American Guild of Organists' second American classic Organ Symposium. Call (801) 240-3323 for more information.

•7:30 p.m.—Faculty will perform new works by Murray Boren in faculty recital in the Madsen Recital Hall of the HFAC. Admission is free.

•Friday and Saturday, 8p.m.—Jack Wood, Craig Larson and Larry Jackstien Trios will perform at Snowbird in the Aerie Restaurant. Admission is free. Call Snowbird Entertainment and Special Events at (801) 933-2110.

Saturday

•SunFall festival and Mighty Mahogany will perform at Club Omni. $5 before 9p.m., $6 after and $4 with college ID.

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Women score big win over Rainbows

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BYU head coach Trent Shippen knew his chances for a victory were slim against a solid ballclub like Hawaii unless the Cougars could improve on several points of their game.

But everything came together for BYU's women's basketball team as it easily handled the Rainbows 75-54 for its second-straight conference win Thursday at the Marriott Center.

This particular contest means more for BYU (8-6, 2-0) in the win column. The Rainbows (9-6, 1-2) were picked to finish first in the Pacific division after their 13-1 tear last year, and they've been intimidating ever since. Coming off a poor shooting stint and a 71-66 loss to New Mexico, Hawaii was at a slight disadvantage with this being their first road game of the season.

"Our focus for this game was to do a good job finishing off the second half," Shippen said. "We were able to play with that energy level that we had against Utah. If we can keep playing like that, it will take us a long way."

And they have come a long way already. The Cougars, who have struggled to maintain a consistent offense this season, were able to fluidly execute for the full 40 minutes. Also, they were finally able to quell their turnover troubles — something that has plagued them for much of the season. They gave up the ball only 18 times compared to Hawaii's 24.

"We did a good job on pressure defensively. We got some easy baskets on transition and didn't give up the lead," Shippen said.

Down 35-28 at the half, Hawaii hit four straight shots to close within two, 46-44. But that would be the closest the Rainbows would come. After that it was all BYU. The Cougars scattered 11 unanswered points in a six-minute span for a 15-point lead with 4:26 remaining, then built an 18-point lead, 68-50, at 2:57 off a pair of free throws from Cady Williams. Four Cougars scored in double digits — Williams (16), Jill Adams (14), Lori Henry-Cuff (12) and Amanda Covington (10).

Covington's 10 points proved to be a huge offensive presence for the Cougars in the first half. With a 23-17 advantage, she hit two treys in a row at 5:05. An inside layup by Angela Burgess capped an 8-0 run that put BYU on top by 14, 31-17.

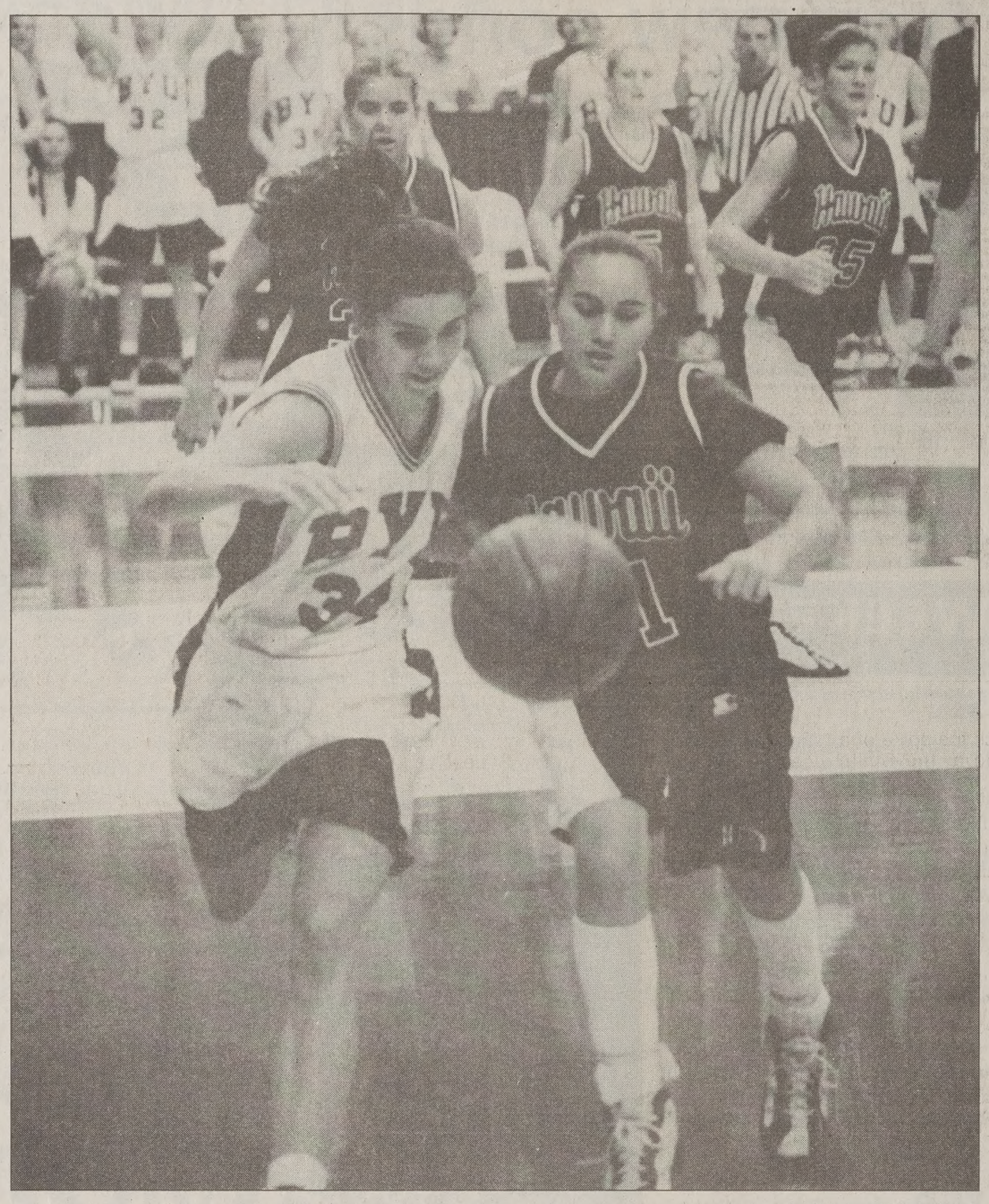
"I was getting perfect passes and (they) were getting the open feed to me," Covington said. "We came in relaxed and confident. We were really prepared. There wasn't a lull at any point in the game. It was a great team effort."

The Cougars would only relinquish their lead once in the game on an inside post from Raylene Howard that put Hawaii up 7-6. Keeping Howard in check was a major factor in BYU's win. Howard, who has been averaging more than 21 points per game, scored 11 points in the first half, but was held to just six in the second.

"There's no question. That was the key," Shippen said. "We contained her by not letting her get to the basket. We did a good job defensively. You have to give credit to our girls. (The win) generated a lot of confidence."

That one layup would be the only damage Howard was able to do and it wasn't permanent. Covington drained a three just 20 seconds later. From there, BYU outscored the Rainbows 12-3 for an 18-11 lead with 9:38 left in the half as its offense came alive.

"One player can't keep us from winning," Adams said. "I said, 'OK, it's time for us to get our shots and our defense was able to compensate."



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BYU forward Lindsay VanKomen races an opponent for the ball during the Cougar's 75-54 victory over the Rainbows of Hawaii at the Marriott Center Thursday. BYU will be home for one more game this weekend before hitting the road. Saturday's matchup with San Deigo State tips-off at 7 p.m.

Cougars pull out v late over San Diego

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BYU's men's basketball team claimed its first WAC victory and road win of the season as it defeated San Diego State in a contest of sharp shooting spurred by BYU senior guard Danny Bower.

Coming off the bench mid-way through the second half, Bower immediately hit his first three-pointer in seven games as the Cougars began a 12-3 run propelling them to an 83-76 victory.

Shortly after his first three, Bower responded again from the three-point arc, putting the Cougars on top not to trail again.

But Bower didn't come into the game trying to be the hero.

"I was looking to go inside," he said. "But the shots were there. Luckily I got those threes."

Also coming in off the bench, senior guard Brian Dignan hit big buckets at key moments early in the first half and late in the second. Down 7-13 early on, Dignan drilled a three-pointer, keeping the Cougars in the game and the crowd out of it.

Again, with under a minute to play in the game, Dignan hit a pressure shot that lifted the Cougs, forcing the Aztecs to foul to stop the clock.

Freshman Michael Vranes then hit two free throws with 17.3 seconds remaining to put the Cougars up by five. After that, all BYU had to do was make free throws. And they did just that.

"In the end we executed big free throws," BYU h Steve Cleveland said.

The Cougars shot the b than they have all season 80 percent from the free and 50 percent from the three-point range.

"We worked a lot on be and having composure," said.

Thanks to a last-minute in the first half from juni Rivers, the Cougars ende half on top of the Azte Rivers scored six-straig swinging the momentu Cougar's favor as bo entered the locker room.

Freshman Mark Bigelo Cougars with 20 points rebounds, doing most of h during the first half. With before the intermission, Bi all scorers and provided t tency needed to keep up Aztecs.

With sophomore gua Christensen out due to a k that took place in practi this week and sophomo Nathan Cooper playing because of illness, Bower nan were looked upon to And perform they did. they combined for 14 poin assists.

The win against SDSU the Cougars much-need dence as they travel to H take on the Rainbow Warri day at 10 p.m. MST.

Men's track begins seas with 'open' Pocatello m

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BYU's men's track and field team will travel to Pocatello, Idaho Saturday to compete in the Snake River Open, its first meet of the indoor season.

Assistant coach Mark Robison said the meet will serve as a good measuring stick for where the team stands.

"These early meets let you see how you're doing," Robison said. "After this weekend we'll have some goals we can shoot for."

The meet will be a little unconventional compared to others because there is no real scoring method, Robison said. Despite this, he expects the team to work hard and compete in every event.

According to head coac Hirschi, the meet will incl from schools around this a ing Utah, Utah State, We Wyoming, Montana and n teams from the region w compete.

"Because it's an open to any team can enter so the excellent competition," Hi "We have good people in e but we won't know just until we get out there."

The athletes are just as get started. Clayton Patch 400-meter runner, said refreshing during a long sea

"After months of trainin good to actually run agai one," he said. "We start in and run through June, so I to get going."

Saturday nitro: wrestlers look for revenge

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Payback will be the main agenda for the BYU men's wrestling team Saturday when it faces Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars are coming off wins against No. 22 Harvard and Ricks College and are ranked No. 21 by the Nation Wrestling Coaches Association. BYU is anxious to extend its winning streak, particularly against Cal Poly, BYU head coach Mark Shultz said.

"Last year they beat us worse than any other team did," Schultz said in a news release. "We aren't the same team this year and neither are they. We can beat them."

Assistant Coach Nathan Walker agrees with Schultz.

"They just beat us up last year, so revenge is definitely a source of motivation for this meet," Walker said.

The Cougars may have their work cut out for them with two of their starters injured. Freshman Matt Bradshaw has a pinched nerve in his neck and junior Brandon Ruiz has a shoulder injury.

Schultz said both are key to the team's success against Cal Poly.

"Without those guys we're in trouble," Shultz said.

The Mustangs are ranked 4th in the PAC-10. Cal Poly's David Wells is an All-American in the 174-pound weight division.

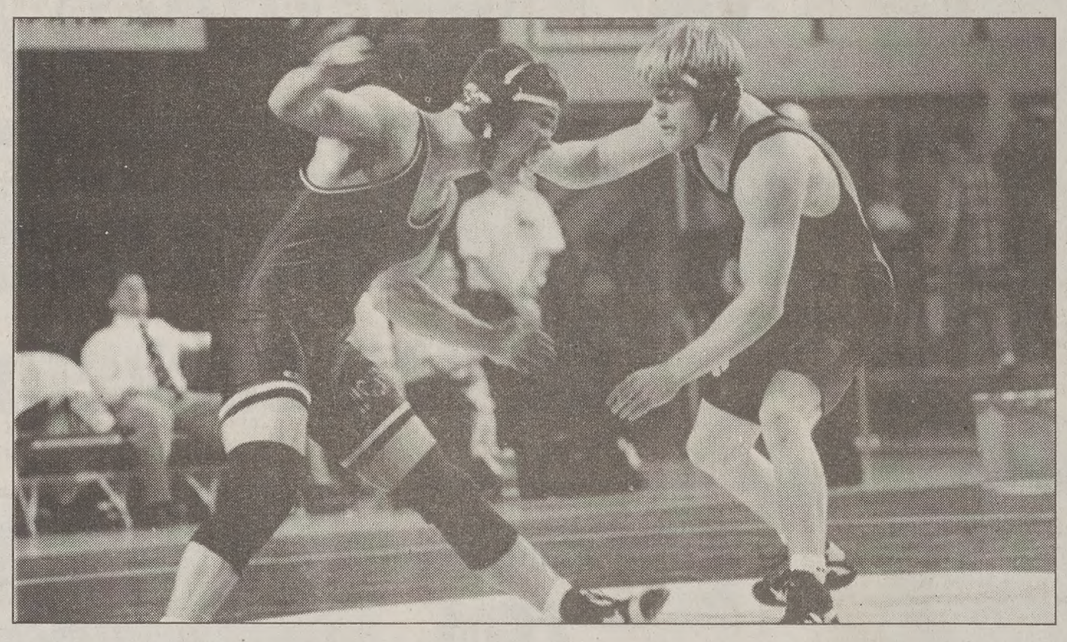
The Cougars have climbed in the rankings after their win over Harvard. Three BYU wrestlers are ranked nationally by InterMat: Rangi Smart (2nd), Jose Enriquez (18th), and Chris Miller (17th).

The home crowd will be a large factor in Saturday's meet, Walker said. Over 600 fans were out to support the team in last week's meet against Ricks.

"We have one of the best home meets in the country as far as the set up and fan support," he said.

Crowd support may be a major factor for a young BYU team. Only two seniors are starting from 10 weight divisions. Three starters are freshmen.

All three have experience winning, though. Aaron Holker (133 pounds), from Orem and Scott Coleman (157), from Manhattan, Kan., were both 1998 High School National Champions in their respective weight classes. Matt Bradshaw (184), a 1998 All-American, was Coleman's classmate at Manhattan High School.



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BYU wrestler Brett Gappmayer makes an aggressive move in a match with a wrestler from Ricks College January 8, 1998 at the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU tangles with Cal-Poly Saturday.

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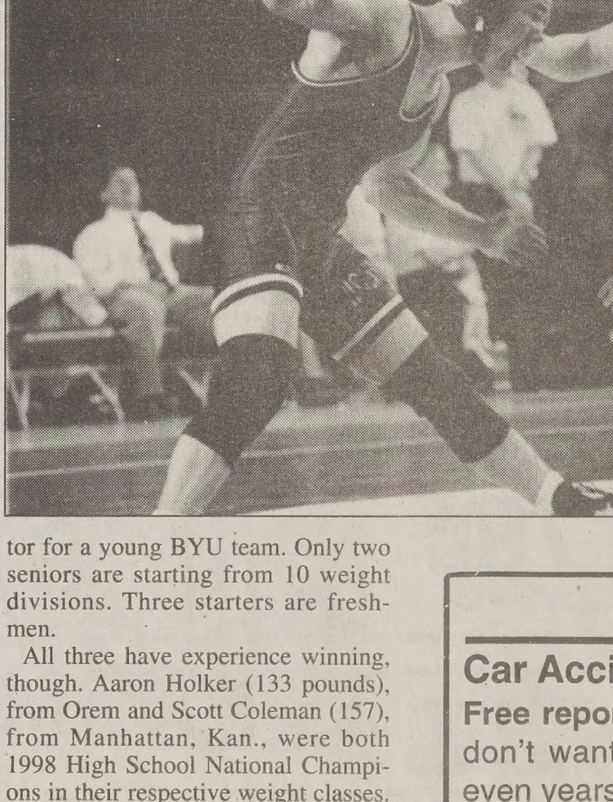
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ttle of unbeatens: BYU seeks road win

's volleyball s huge early- on hurdle at Ohio State

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rly season battle of unbeat- BYU men's volleyball team e top-ranked Ohio State 7 at Ohio State.

ugars, who are ranked No. 5 ball magazine, opened their sweeping the University of a at Irvine in a two match ies last weekend. Ohio State defeating Penn State 3-0 in ast Tuesday.

ckeyes are ranked No. 1 and last season at No. 6, one d of BYU.

(Ohio State) are a tough nior middle blocker Ryan id. "We are going to have to h intensity if we're going to

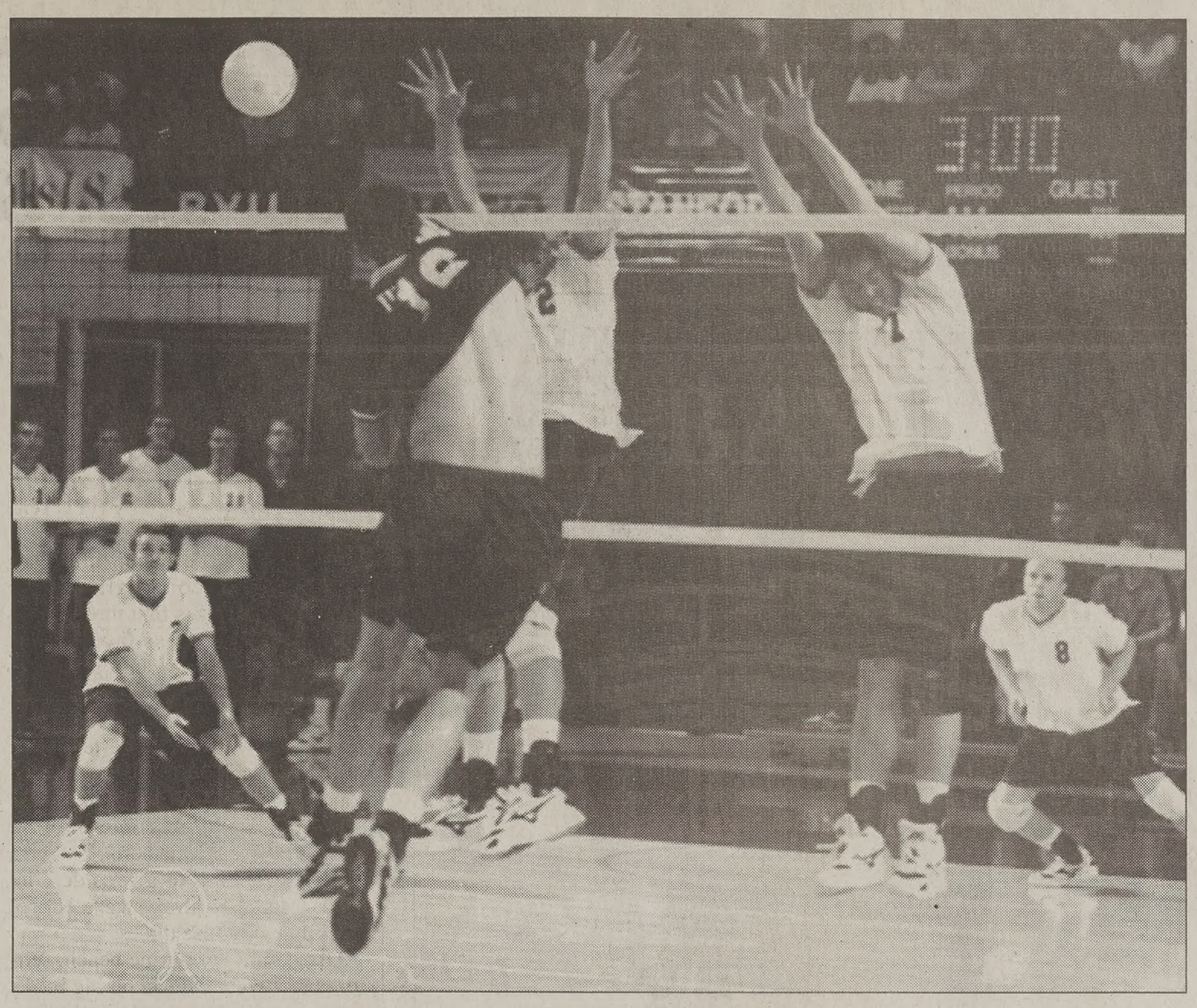
presence in the middle may ey to the Cougars' success he Buckeyes. Ohio State d the net against Penn State Buckeye middle blockers 23 kills, 18 of which came or Colin McMillan.

an and junior Rene' Esteves bined for 12 blocks in the

however, started his season impressive style.

Cougars' second match UC-Irvine, Millar, a three- American, had 17 kills com- just 20 attempts, six blocks ervice aces.

the power of the two teams 1, BYU head coach Carl isn't too worried about the



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The BYU defense attempts to block the spike of a UC Irvine player in a match held at the Smith Fieldhouse Jan. 8. BYU won both matches and takes its 2-0 record to Columbus, Ohio, Saturday for a match with No. 1 Ohio State. BYU enters the match ranked No. 5.

official outcome of the match.

"It is still early in the season and so it isn't the end of the world," McGown said. "Our main focus is that we have the opportunity to play a good team on the road. We want to go back there and play well."

McGown understands that the Cougars have a long way to go before they play at a level they are satisfied with and that the Ohio State match will help them improve.

"We are trying to play faster on offense," McGown said. "We're not where we want to be yet. We also have a few wrinkles to work out on defense as well. These are things that may take a while — maybe the whole season."

The Cougars return to home action Jan. 22 when they host Pacific.

IceCats await Utah State, chance for season split

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The Provo IceCats look to avenge an early season loss at Utah State Saturday in the teams' final meeting of the season.

Utah State dealt the IceCats a tough 7-4 loss earlier this season, but the Cats are eager for the chance to even the score. Team captain Ben Edgson said this will be a pivotal game for the IceCats.

"There's a lot to be proven, but I think we'll come out flying," he said.

The IceCats' record in league play is 3-4-1, but defender Travis Little said their games grow in importance as the season nears its end.

"Games take on more meaning the closer we get to the playoffs," he said.

Left-winger Garth Evans said one of the keys to victory against Utah State will be to contain Aggie star-player Nate Anderson. Anderson scored three goals against the IceCats in their previous outing.

"If we can shut him down, we should do really well," Evans said.

Much is dependent on the play of IceCat goalie Jody Brucker. Many team members cite him as a leading influence on the ice.

"I think it's essential that I have a good start," Brucker said. "If I start well, it tends to relax the other guys. If they make a mistake, they need to feel like they can rely on me to come up with a save."

A major challenge for the Cats is the rash of injuries that has recently plagued the team. Mark Martinez, one of the team's leading forwards, is out with a broken leg, while his brother Mike, a top defender, is missing action due to a dislocated shoulder.

Despite the losses, Evans expects good results from the game.

"We match up well against them," he said. "We've got some injuries, but with the players we've got we should do well. I think we'll win."

The team also experienced some turnover in the off-season, which was an obstacle earlier this year and continues to be an adjustment.

"We have a lot of new players," Brucker said. "We're trying to get used to playing with one another ... it's not a question of talent, but of gelling as a team."

The IceCats were slated to play Colorado School of the Mines Friday night at Seven Peaks, but Colorado was unable to make the trip, so the IceCats will be hosting a skating party in its place.

For the regular $3.00 admission fee, the IceCats will supply all skate rentals and be on hand for a night with the fans 9:15 p.m. Friday at Seven Peaks Arena in Provo.

NBA rumor mill buzzes

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen will likely have a choice of signing with the Houston Rockets or being involved in a sign-and-trade deal sending him elsewhere.

As for a Latrell Sprewell trade, the top contenders appear to be the Miami Heat and New York Knicks, the Associated Press learned Thursday.

The rumor mill was rampant with talk of proposed deals for Pippen, McDyess and Tom Gugliotta, the top three players on the free agent market, and Sprewell, who will be dealt by the Golden State Warriors soon after the lockout is lifted.

"I don't think you'll see Scottie back in a Bulls uniform again," said Bill Wennington, one of the Bulls' free agents.

Also Thursday, the expected starting date for the opening of training camps — as well as trades and free agent signings — will be next Tuesday instead of Monday.

According to numerous league sources who spoke on condition of anonymity, this was one of the scenarios regarding Pippen, one of the four most sought after players:

— Bulls general manager Jerry Krause was trying to set up a sign-and-trade transaction involving Pippen, while Pippen was pondering whether to exact some revenge in his longstanding feud with Krause by signing a free agent contract with Houston starting at about $9 million per season, thereby preventing the Bulls from getting anything in return. Two of the strongest sign-and-trade rumors involved the Los Angeles Lakers and Orlando Magic, with the Seattle SuperSonics a longshot. Pippen would only agree to such a deal if the Bulls signed him to a contract starting at $10-11 million.

omen start indoor track season

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YU women's track and field open its indoor season Sat- the Snake River Invitational

s and teammates both say will not be about pressure, kicking off a new season. k it will basically just help find out where they are and ey need to be," junior long runner Tara Haynes said. od starting point."

eet in Pocatello will include rom Ricks College, Idaho niversity of Utah and other ern universities.

ct we'll have some good per- es and some that will open irls' eyes," assistant track chard Legas said. "For this ear, the team looks good."

m finished third at nationals or competition last season. id the Cougars will be com- his year as well.

e definitely a top-ten team,"

of the team's national con- graduated at the end of the son, including Tiffany Lott, mer and Windy Jorgensen.

st a lot, but we seem to have ents for everything we lost," aid.

ing to Legas, the team will ength from other areas, espe- om its core of long distance

ear the women's cross coun- won the national champi- he said. "This year they econd to Villanova. We have oss country girls back run- us this season."

gh practice officially began nday, many members of the e been putting in time since mer.

of no other athlete that puts time in as a long distance assistant track coach Gary aid.

said this year's track and n is full of talent.

Alicia Brimhall, a former rican in the heptathalon, has the team after serving a mis- The Church of Jesus Christ -day Saints.

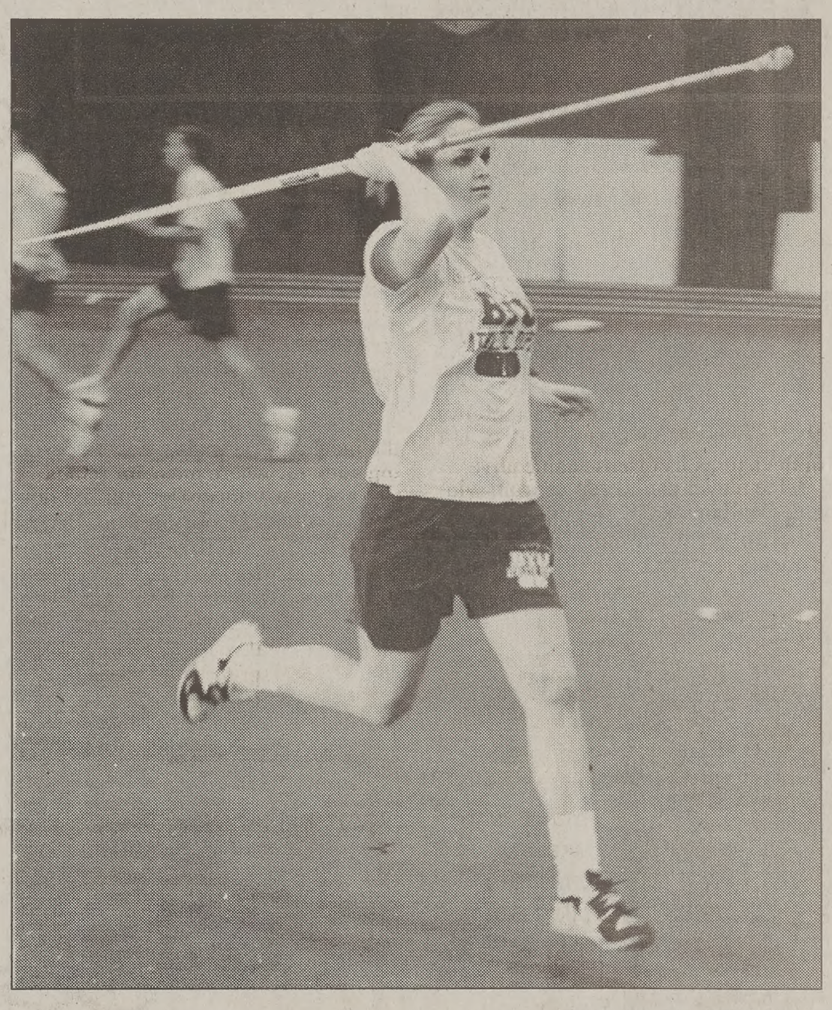
strong performances should om seniors Emily Nay and Chan, juniors Haynes and Bolm and sophomore Shields.

going to be hard this year we lost a lot of big point ors," Nay said. "But we have team that is up and coming. long distance runners are ng."

nished third in the 10,000- n at the national champi- ast June.

s my senior year," she said. going in the attitude e end I want no regrets. I ive everything to track. g as I can say I've done my n I'll be okay. That's really atters to me."

next travels to Colorado Colo., for the Air Force Invi- n Jan. 23.



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A member of the BYU women's trank and field team practices her javalin throw Jan. 14 at the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU travels to Pocatello, Idaho, for the Snake River Invitational Saturday.

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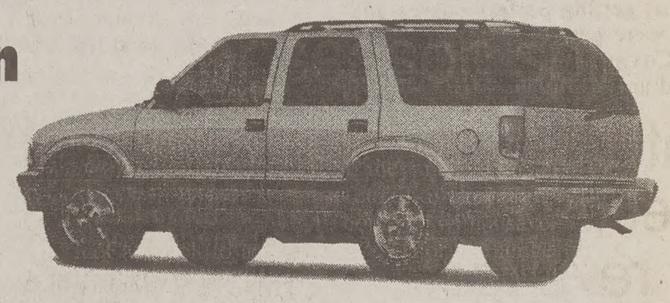

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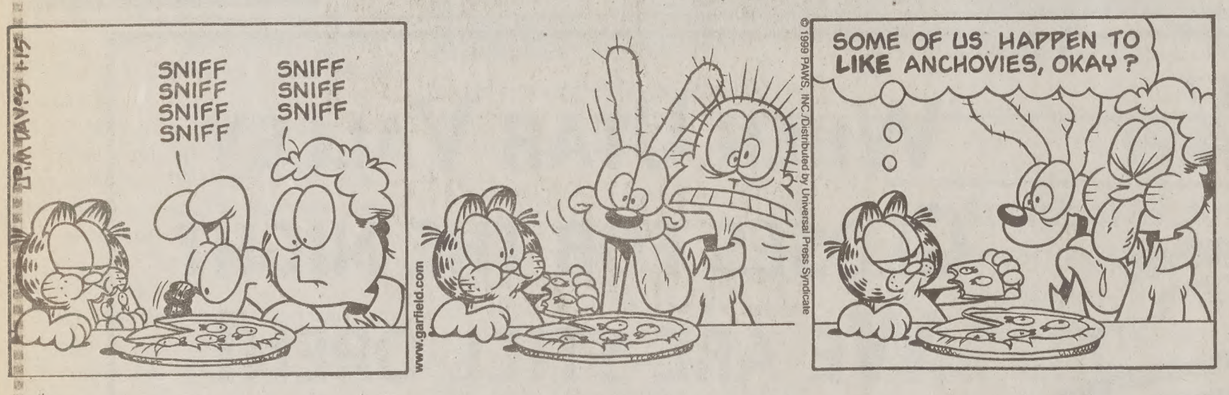
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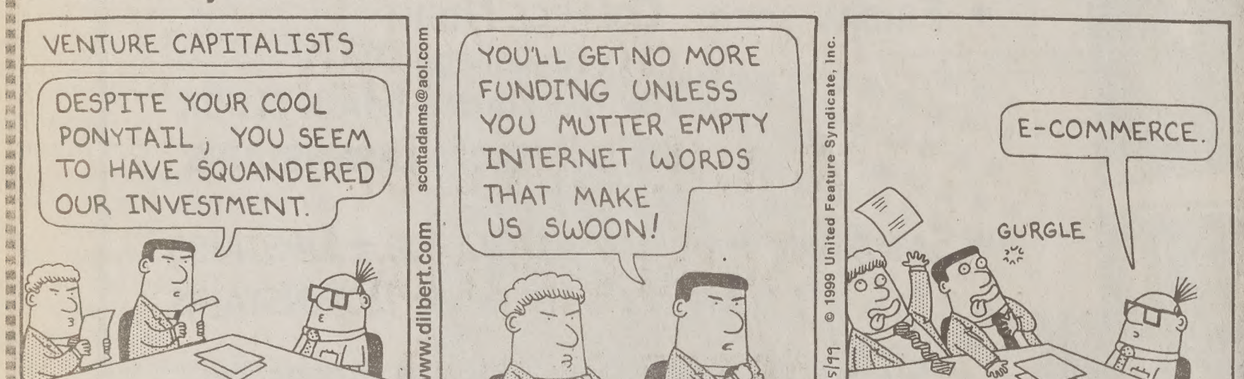
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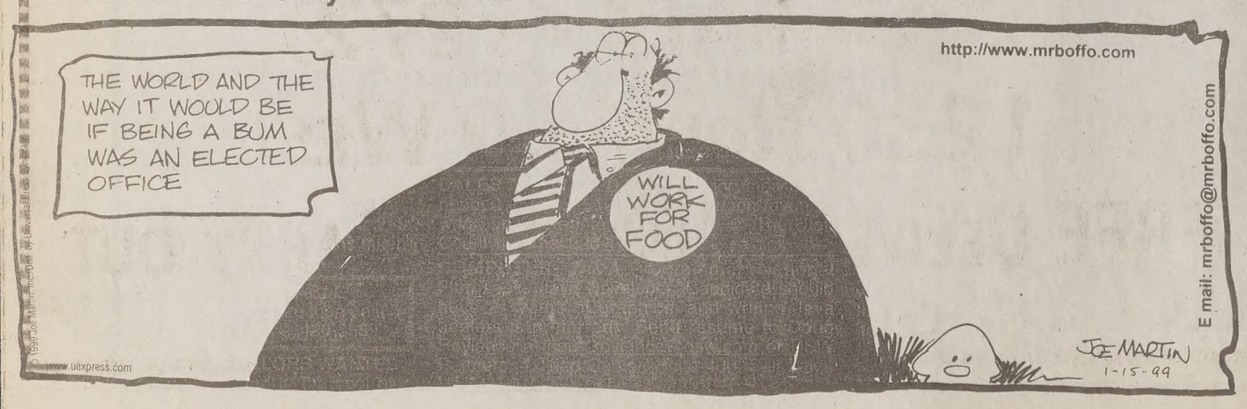
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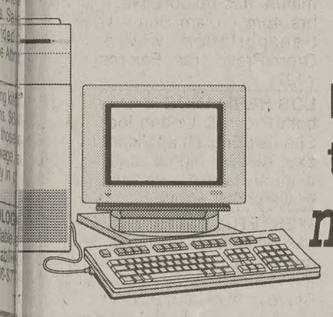

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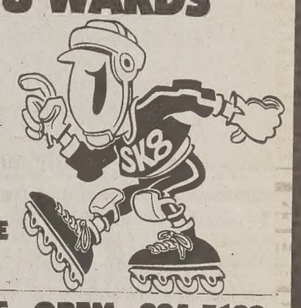

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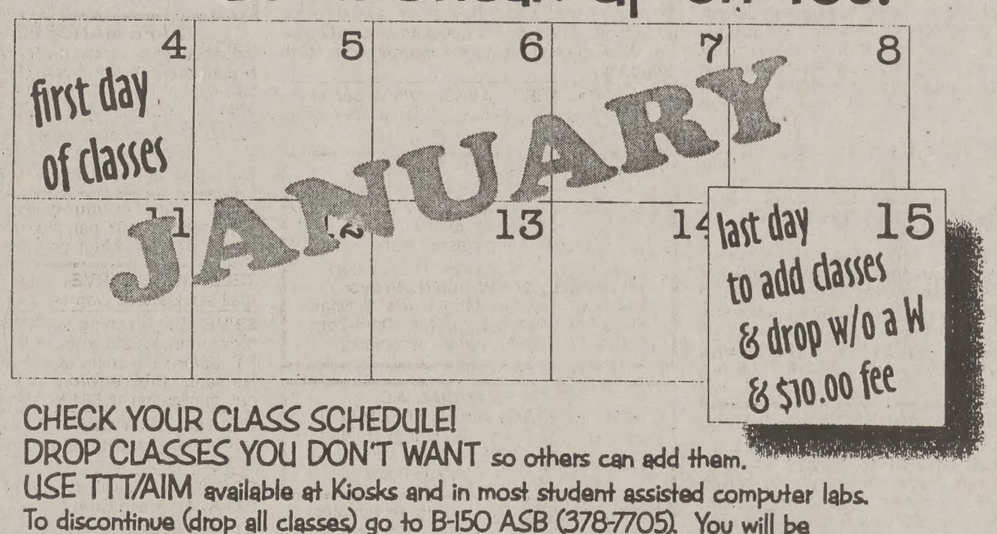

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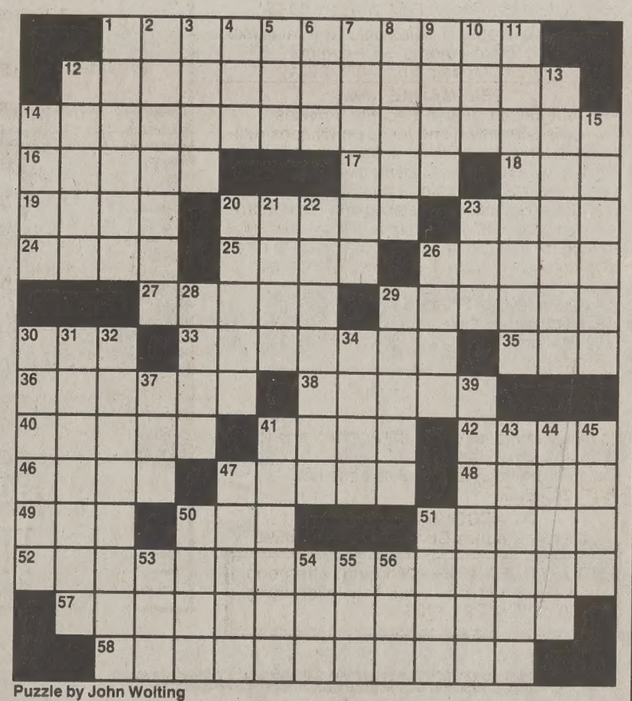

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26 Take a stripe from
30 N.Y.P.D. notice
33 Foundation, often
35 Alphabet run
36 Lane in the main
38 Kind of wave
40 Cartographic extra
41 Conk out
42 Strains at Covent Garden
46 Lady chapel locale
47 Old-fashioned
48 Bite
49 Part of O.N.I.: Abbr.
50 "Harlot's Ghost" subj.
51 —— words
52 It meant a lot to Freud
57 In time
58 Sodium Pentothal alternative

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1 Spotted
2 In any case
3 Light: Prefix
4 Gymnast's dream
5 Have life
6 Conditions
7 Bottle cap?
8 Malaria symptoms
9 Displayed, in a way
10 Minute of —— (1/60 degree)
11 Factor in a parole board's decision
12 Hubbub
13 Culls
14 Show restlessness, in a way
15 Certain fair site
20 It's not fair!
21 More than passed
22 Sharp
23 Part of a blouse
26 Certain wave, for short
28 Kind of wave
29 Saturn or Mercury
30 Ah Sin and Miss Saigon
31 Distant friends
32 It takes a big bow
34 Holy ——
37 Very early
39 Erode
41 Huit halved
43 1994 Stanley Cup champion teammate
44 Bring upon oneself
45 "The Morning Watch" novelist
47 Accompanied a drum, perhaps
50 Construction zone sight
51 Tower of London feature
53 Taro dish
54 All the rage
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Animal rights group upset about flag

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For the second time this month, an animal rights organization picketed Eisenhower Junior High in Salt Lake for flying a McDonald's flag on school property.

Carrying signs, dressed in cow costumes and handing out stickers to passing students, animal rights activists organized by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals gathered on a public sidewalk across from the junior high on Wednesday.

The 15 activists hoped the school would remove the McDonald's flag and discontinue association with the corporation.

"We think it's obscene that a McDonald's flag would be flying over a school," said Bruce Friedrich, PETA's vegetarian campaign coordinator.

According to Barry Platis, a PETA member and Salt Lake resident, one protester was dressed as a cow to attract attention and represent McDonald's slaughter of cows.

In a Jan. 4 PETA protest, two teenage picketers scaled the flagpole and were pulled off by police officers in their attempt to tear down the flag.

McDonald's is one of several businesses involved in supporting Eisenhower Junior High. Scott Pugh, a McDonald's area manager, organizes volunteers to tutor students and supervise school activities, as well as coach T-ball games.

He also provides employment training.

McDonald's also provides artwork for schools, hosts parent-teacher meetings and offers free food coupons for student scholastic achievement. Pugh said they also paid for a Granite district boy's funeral.

"Out of all of our business partnerships, McDonald's has gone above and beyond anyone else," said Lori Gardner, Eisenhower's principal. Gardner said PETA called her in December about their relationship with McDonald's.

"They were very angry and indignant," said Gardner. "They called my actions morally reprehensible."

Friedrich, who organized Wednesday's demonstration, said the actions of McDonald's are the "height of civic irresponsibility."

In a letter to Gardner dated Dec. 16, Friedrich urged the school to remove the flag.

"You are helping to promote a corporation that exploits children in its advertising, makes false claims about the nutritional value of its food and is responsible for the suffering and deaths of countless animals," Friedrich wrote in the letter.

He also equated the corporation's advertising to children with the ad campaigns of Camel Cigarettes. Gardner said the school district would never advocate a substance prohibited to a minor and feels the partnership of McDonald's gives much needed support.

The McDonald's corporation organizes partnerships like the one it has with 11 Granite district schools to give back to the community.

PETA, which aggressively defends animal rights, burned hay bales on the west steps of the U.S. Capitol sometime after noon on Wednesday in response to Washington's bailout of the pork industry.

Among other projects, the organization is also trying to stop bullfighting in Panama, Walmart's live animal displays, the use of tigers in shows and medical training on live kittens and ferrets.

Negative results of proposed bill discussed by panel

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The proposed Official-English bill met with opposition Thursday night from a forum panel at Orem High School.

Bill Eggington, a BYU professor of linguistics, discussed the potential negative results if the bill is passed in the Utah House of Representatives next week. Eggington's concern is the social implications of the bill.

Eggington said that the Official-English bill creates a perception of superiority of English speakers over those who do not speak English.

"Mainstream society is saying opportunity only after you learn English," Eggington said.

Eggington pointed out Utah's unique religious heritage, and claimed the Official-English bill rejected Utah's Christian values.

"[The Official-English bill] is a self-centered, uncharitable policy," Eggington said.

Eggington said the view of non-English citizens as second-class citizens is what the Official-English bill establishes.

"Even though you pay taxes they withhold services," Eggington said.

Eggington is concerned, with the Olympics coming, the Official-English bill will down play the diversity Utah enjoys. Eggington said Utah will lose out on a chance to showcase their language variety.

Orem representative, Tammy Rowan, responded to these concerns in an interview following the forum. Rowan said weeks before the 1996 Atlanta Olympics Georgia passed a bill similar to the Official-English bill.

Rowan further argued the IOC has two official languages, English and French, because they understand the impossibility of providing things in every language.

Dr. Chuck Foster, a professor and Director of the multicultural center at UVSC, compared the Official-English bill to hate crimes. Foster said if such a bill passes it will diminish non-English speakers' self-esteem and take away their pride.

Foster was concerned with minorities losing their culture. Foster, a Navajo Indian, stated language is culture.

Rowan believes culture will not be effected by the bill because the family has the responsibility of preserving culture.

"Government could never establish culture," Rowan said.

Ernest Ramos, of the Department of Workforce Services, claims the root of the Official-English bill is fear.

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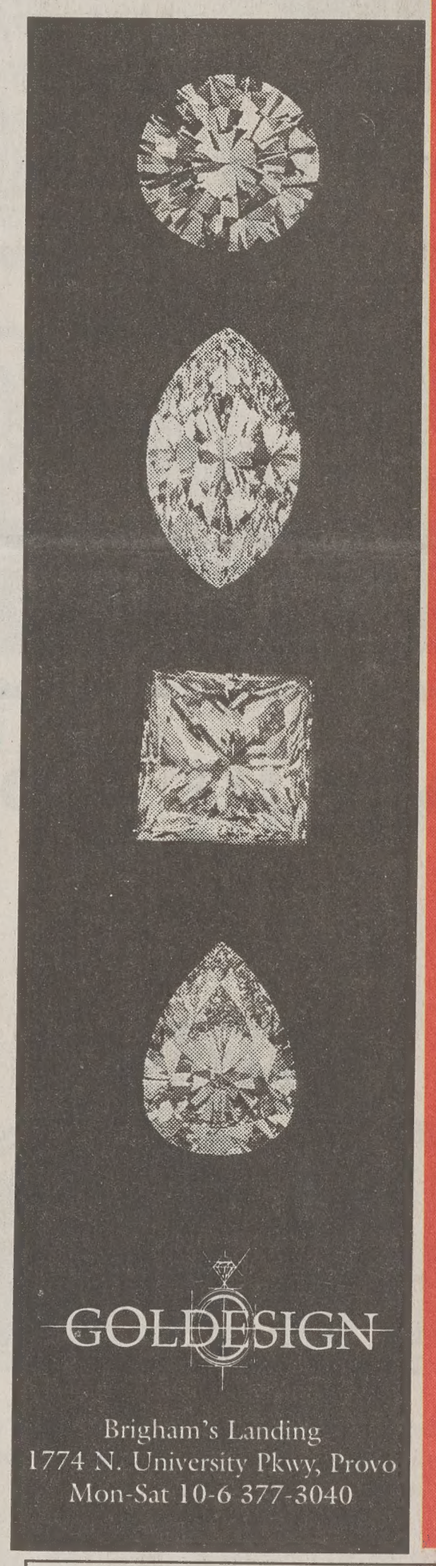
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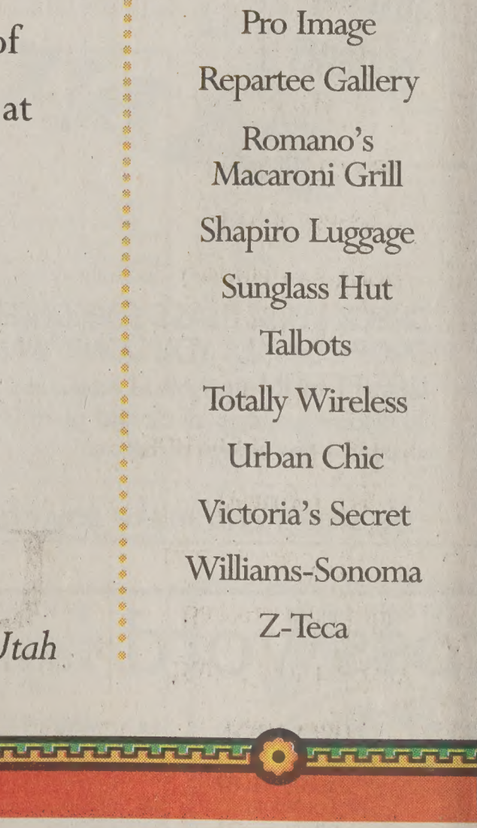
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